# NEWS AND COMMENT GATHERED FROM ALL REMOTE NOOKS OF THE SPORTING REAL

# FLOTSAM AND JETSAM OF SPORT

Welcome the Boxers The puge are flocking from the West To get the money of the East, Now for the old midwinter test, Now for the pugillatic feast.

Larry May Fool 'Em Some experts indirectly profess to see in the acquisition of Lajole the decline of Mack's gentus in picking the good ones. Reams of paper have been used up to tell all about how good Lajoie used to be and how poor he was last year. As

if in respect for Connie Mack, most of the experts have avoided pointing out he is the man bringing Lajoie to this city. Which ought to be amusing to the tacl-Still Too High for Us Is the automobile a luxury or a neces sity? This question is important in view

They Come and Go Once upon a time athletes spoke of the half-mile run and thought instantly of Melvin Sheppard-"Peerless Mel." He was the kingpin of the 800-yard men and of other distances, but in the All-American team selected the other day Homer Baker's name is opposite the half-mile.

of the good business opinions held at the

From time to time the stars arise And flash upon the field or track, While old 'uns stand in shocked surprise And see the dear old records crack The rip the turf with speeding strides, They laugh-but old man Time just

land o'er his well worn pathway glides Until at last he always wins.

Unsent Telegrams To Pancho Villa: Are you or are you not neutral in the scheduled Johnson-Willard battle. If not, which man do you favor?

Down With the Knockers Indoor golf having been introduced to Philadelphia it is now up to the sportsmen of the city to open up a hall for indoor football. If provision indoors is made for all the sports heretofore played in the open air it may cripple that most brutal of all pastimes, knocking.

No limits of time or of place know the hammer men, No rules do they have for the length of their season;

No names do they miss in their knocking, the clamor men, Who halt not for logic and never use

Grantland Rice, in the New York Trib-

une, has very complimentary things to may about Lajoie, who will be with the Athletics this year. Here's the dope: Heart to Heart Talks With the Flock Bight years ago this spring we went

South on a training trip with the Cleveland ball club. Those were the days of the Cleveland stalwarts-Larry Lajole, Elmer Flick, Bill Bradley, Terry Turner, Bill Bernhard, Addle Joss, Harry Bemis and Harry Bay. There was a ball club that carried the

punch if a ball club ever had one-for eight men on that roster hit .200 or better-and but for the rawest deal the redeyed goddess ever dealt a machine it would have breezed in by ten lengths to the good. At one time, for example, eight him twice, where the pitch was many regulars were out for a considerable

About the Big Frenchman On that trip we named with Lajoie,

and through our friendship for him and to give more than passing study to his

He was the greatest hitter we have over seen, for he had to make his hits cleanly, not having Cobb's speed to beat out the infield tap; he was, in addition, the greatest infielder the game has ever known when it came to making a hard wished they weren't.

STRAYER'S PLAYING FAST

Feam Is Forging Ahead in National

Basketball League,

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hoppe Overwhelms Inman

er. Louis, Jan. 12.—Willie Hoppe, world's balaithe champion, defeated Melbourna Inman, the English billiard champion, here yesterday,

s va. Madonna. Ellectric ve. Corley.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Miles, 9 2 700 Madonna . 4 8 4 400 Madonna . 4 8 404 Marian 1 8 148 Marian 1 8 150 Marian

chance look as easy as an accommodation bounder. Eddle Collins can cover a bit more ground than Lajole could, but Eddie nor any other man ever had that knack of shuffling over easily and halflazily in front of a hard chance and picking it up without even the semblance

The Main Lajoie Detail

But above all this, there was one other point which impressed us most-and which still is an outstanding part of the Frenchman's career. We have seen Lajole in at least 300 ball games-possibly more. We have kept track of him for 10 venra.

But we have yet to see him make a bonehead play; and we have yet to hear of him making one. We have seen Evers make a slip or so, and Johnny is more brains than anything else, except courage. We have seen Collins, the alert, make his slip, and we have seen Cobb outguess even himself in trying to start something. But as far as we have known, Lajole has been flawless in this respect.

Explaining the Why

Now, this is not to say that Lajole is a brainer ball player than Evers. Collins or Cobb. There isn't any such now extant. But in studying Lajole's play we could never see that he was trying to do any thinking-or trying to make any certain play in advance. He merely made it at the right time without thought.

So one day we put the matter up to him, to find out whether or not he ever thought out a play in advance-to know just what he must do when the time arrived.

"No," he said, "I merely make the play as it comes. When a ball is batted to a man there is but one right place to make the play, and he should be able to know that place without wasting time thinking about it. By the time the ball has reached me, the flash of an eye shows what the base runners are doing, and the rest is easy. Any man who has to think out a play has his mind taken off the ball, and this leads to a good many fumbles and misplays. When a man is eating he doesn't have to stop and think, does he, just how high he shall lift his fork at every bite or how wide open he must hold his mouth?"

The Genius of Instinct

Lajoie, plainly, has always had the genius of instinct. He simply knew. He had an amazing intuition-the most remarkable in baseball. He could never understand why a man should make a wrong play. "There was only one play to make," he would say, "why not make

The same instinct carried in his mighty batting. We've seen him let a strike cross the heart of the plate without shifting his bat, and then on the next pitched ball, two feet wide, suddenly lurch over and drive a white streak of a hit to the fence. In place of waiting to see whether or not the ball would be a strike. Larry would make up his mind to swing on the next one, and so would be set for the wallop with all hesitation wiped out.

Under such feet wide, reach over and throw his bat at the ball for short singles over first

Last season the eminent Frenchman dropped to .258, but that season was a nightmare campaign for every man on shiding admiration, we made it a point the Napland roster. He is more than likely to pass 300 again this year-for the greatest Batting Eye that the game has ever known isn't quite dimmed yet. He has been over the hurdles for 19 years, but we'll still travel a long way to see him make the hard ones look easy, and hit 'em where they ain't, or where they

### MANY LOCAL DOG SHOWS

Present Year Promises to Outdo Last as Interest Increases.

The year 1815 promises to outdo the old year in the dog world, if present indications are to be taken as a criterion. More shows than ever before have already been listed.

Up until the middle of June the following list of shows have been announced by local kennel clubs: January 13, West Philadelphia Kennel Club; January 30, United Adelphia Kennel Club; January 39, United Kennel Club; February II, 12 and 15, Kennel Club of Philadelphia; February 27, Kensington Kennel Club; March 39, Interstate Collie Club; May 8, Poodle Club of America; May 22, Devon Dog Show Association; May 29, Gwynedd Valley Kennel Club, and June 5, Wissahickon Kennel Club.

Penn Wrestler Injured

raye's va Mancana, cateral licetors, and the National graph has struck its strick. Although minus assurices of Jack Lawrence, whom Grey-wat street the test of the National graph has struck its strick. Although minus assurices of Jack Lawrence, whom Grey-wat street the test of Lawrence at tree and, although new at the position, is stag a whirlwind game, and with a little stag a whirlwind game, and with a little caperianne at the privet position will rank it has best of them. As a guard Simenson has already proved his worth and can his own against any in the vicinity, as and Toung are two very fast forwards, can make any general hustic in fullowing methods and the security of the basket. Walter they solve frequently themselves from the law of the Chosapo Cube, and Hilly list are the guarda. Their defense is good they solve frequently themselves from the law things blooms. Hip Harris and Beil are other members of the team. Captain Tsaewell, of the Penn wrestling team, while grappling yesterday badly injured the kneeds of his right leg and will be out of the gams for some time.

Mike Dorinas, intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion, reported to Coach Crulg, of the grappling team, yesterday after a short trip through the South during the holidays.



DID YOU EVER TRY LISTENING TO TWO THINGS AT ONCE?

## COLEMAN ENGAGES MISKIE IN BOUT AT FAIRMOUNT A.

Palace Club, Norristown, Where Heffernan Will Meet Fink in Wind-up.

Tommy Coleman, the colored fighter from Frankford, will find it a difficult proposition to inject his knockout poke or Billy Miskle, of St. Paul, in the star bout at the Fairmount A. C. tonight. It will be the first show under the remanagement of Marcus Williams.

In the ten-round finals at the Palace Club, Norristown, tonight, Joe Heffernan, the hard-hitting West Philadelphia welterweight, will oppose Jack Fink, of Camden. Kid Biff, who scored a knockout last week in less than half a round, boxes in the semiwind-up.

The Fairmount program follows:
First bout-Young Jack Hanlon, Rose Hill
lub, vs. Harney McParland, Kensington,
Second bout-Young Howard, Fairmount, vs.
os Stanley, Hiverside.
Third bout-Jee McDermott, Konsington, vs. McDermott, Konsington, vs. Port Richmond. Sobby McLeod, Scotland, vs. oleman, Frankford, vs. The Palace card follows:

First hout-Kid Coplin, Florida, vs. Fred titchell, Chicago (six rounds). Second bout-Bobby Hayes, West Philadel-hia, vs. Eddis McLaughlin, Smoky Hollow six rounds).

Semiwind-up-Kid Biff, Norristown, vs. Ed-ie Dunn, Cousbohocken (eight rounds).

Wind-up-Jee Heffernan, West Philadelphia, s. Jack Pink, Candon (ten rounds).

Wind-up—Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia, vs. Jack Fink, Camden (ten rounds).

Packey Hommey, the former New York tough fighter, succeeded in staying the scheduled six sessions in his bout with George Chaney, of Estimore, at the Clympia Club, last night, and he certainly deserves great praise for his game stand against the terrific clouting Baltimorean. At the conclusion of the fray there was no doubt about Chaney leing the victor, He connected with enough punches to stop a dozon ordinary boxers.

Hommey fought Chaney toe to toe in the first five rounds, but after going down for the count of nins in the sixth from a left-hock flush on the jaw he hugged until the final sound of the gong. Fackey also hit the boards in the third round for a "nine" toil. The best bout of the night was the opening number between Tommy Gorman and Johnny Morgan, two former amateur youngsters. The kids wasred through six rounds of the hardest sort of fighting seen here for a long while, to a draw. Each scored a knockdown.

Frank Mantiell easily defented Eddie Hevotre in a fight that did not appeal to the spectarors, Johnny Nelson sprans a big surprise by not only beating Young Fulton, but also dropping him twice for the count. Mickey Donley outpointed Tommy Buck.

It was runnered among the "wiseacres" at the club that Jack Hanlon had succeeded Eddie Holland as matchmaker of the Clympia, and that the former is working on next week's show. Hanlon was matchmaker of the club last year.

Grant Turns Down Offer Ray Grant, the newly elected Penn freshman ackethall captain and star quarterback on the 108 football sloven tast fall, refused an offer o make the opting training trip with the Bos-on Braves, the world champion baseball team,

Eastern Association Not to Disband

NIOW HAVEN, Coun., Jan. 12.—The Pastern Baseball Association at its annual meeting voted down a proposition presented by the Clarkin, of the Havtford club, to distant for a year. It is possible, however, that Water-bury and New Britain may be dropped from the circuit.

McAllister Rejects Managerial Post COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 12. Jack McAllister, of Cleveland, has announced that he had decided not to accept the place of manager of the Columbus club of the American Associa-

#### WEST PHILLY FIVE PLAYS CENTRAL FOR LEADERSHIP

Southern Meets Northeast in Other Scholastic League Game. SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING

Good Attractions Tonight at SECOND TEAMS STANDING. U. P.C. Central High 1 0 1,000 Southern H. 0 1 000 W. P. High 1 0 1,000 Northeast H. 0 1 000 The second grames of the Scholastic Basketball League series will be decided this afternoon. Central Hill School's quintet will battle against West Philadelphia High in the latter's cage for the top rung position, while Southern High and Northeast High clash at Cleverdale hall, Twelfth and Dickinson streets.

Central High, Pinkert Central High 2d. forward

Northeast High 2d. Southern High 2d.

OTHER SCHOLASTIC GAMES TODAY, New Jersey State, at St. Joseph's. Germantown Academy, at Swarthmore Prep. Abington High girls, at Temple College girls, Art and Textile, at De Lancey School.

St. Joseph's College team will be given a good test this afternoon when the New Jersey State School, of Tranton, opposes the Collegians in the new gynamism, 17th and Stiles streets.

The Temple College girls quintet will play its second game of the season. Abligion High's will oppose the local aggregation.

Germantown Academy's baskethallers will travel to Swarthmere and meet the preparatory team of that place, while Art and Textile's five plays at De Lancey School.

Dooin Spurns Offer

Charles Dooin, former manager of the Phillies, yesterday refused to accept the terms by which Manager Herzog, of the Cinchnati Reds, and Fresident Baker, of the Phillies, had figured on a deal; therefore Herzog boarded the first train that he coul meet for Trappe, Md., It was said by Fresident Baker that the deposed leader had bee offered a fiberal sum to go over to the Reds but this amount, which was not made known was not just what Dooin desired before signing.

Banquet Is Postponed

At a meeting of the Sporting Writers' Asso-ciation at the Pen and Pencil Club yesterday afternoon, with Fresident James issminger in the chair, it was decided to hold the banquest at the original home of the association in the Majestic Hotsi, Tuesday evening, Febru-ary 16, instead of February 10, as originally intended.

Papers Signed at Last Y YORK, Jan. 12.—The papers trans-the New York American League Rase-lub from Frank J. Farrell to Colonel Ruppert and Captain T. L. Huston were yesterday at 8 o'cleck, and the deal osed.

Gowdy Turns Down Federals BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Hank Gowdy, catcher and batting mainstay of the Boston world's champions, has refused an offer of \$30,000 and a possible bonus to jump to the Federal League.

Billiard Officials Named W YORK, Jan. 12.—The annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Bi-liard Players was held last night at the Ama-teur Billiard Club, and the shetton for the coming year resulted in the re-slection of the old officials, as follows: President, Edward B. Kurtz; vice president, William A. Morsch-auser; secretary, Walter G. Douglas, and treasurer, G. O. Rudolphy.

### SPORTSMEN HERE ARE PLANNING A **NEW ORGANIZATION**

Outdoor League of Pennsylvania May Be Launched Within Month—To Enlist United Sportsmen Strength

Hunters, fishermen, nature lovers, canoeists and persons interested in the welfare of the forests, streams and birds and wild life generally in Pennsylvania are back of the plan to form an entirely new organization to cover the State and provide actual live-working bodies in every community. There are several existing organiza-

American League—St. Anne's, 22; St. Elizabeth, 20; West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., 20; Girard Alumni, 22; Southwestern, 20; Penn Mawr, 11, Lyndenhurat, of the Philadelphia Junior League, defeated Greystock, of the Central Philadelphia League, by 20 to 10, Gredit defeated Rugs in a Strawbridge & Clothier League game, by 22 to 13, Temple defeated the Federals by 20 to 7 in Mediator Hall, Richardson Memorial handed St. James A. C. a 24 to 11 folt, while the second team lost tions, but their form of government lacks ties between the individual members and the State organizations, and thus has greatly hampered the usefulness of the

The new organization, to start with, is expected to enlist at once practically the entire strength of the United Sportsmen west of the mountains, and this is esti-mated at 23 organizations, with a total membership of close to £300. It is understood that the new organiza-

tion will be launched formally within the next 30 days. While the name, the Out-Door League of Pennsylvania, has been suggested and met with favor, the title

has not yet been selected.

The plan of organization will be based on the established civic divisions of the State, namely, community, county and State leagues, closely affiliated with the representatives to the county governing bodies elected by the local clubs or or-ganizations, and those of the State governing body elected by the county or-ganizations.

The work of the new association will

be broad enough to attract more than hunters and fishermen, covering the whole field of wild life conservation and recreation.

The counties in the western and of the The counties in the western end of the State also furnish the greater proportion of the hunter's license money, and the men who are paying this want to see the State establish "protected areas" if necessary on leased lands in large areas to which all hunters will have access. In the centres of these large areas the game can be propagated by the Game Commission for restocking the covers about and planting in other sections where the same planting in other sections where the game

Havana to Stage Championship Bouts HAVANA, Cubs. Jan. 12.—The Havana City Council unanimously granted George M. Bradt, publisher of the Havana Poet, a concession for Maceo Park for the excitative und of boxing and other athletic sports until June I. Only championship events will be staged.

New York Fight Results

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Young Elliott, of St. Paul, stopped Joe Wood, of Brocklyn, in four rounds at the Olympic Club last night.
At the Military A. C., Terry Mitchell stopped Sailor Maher in the fourth round.
Waiter Moore and Danny Ridge fought a draw at the Long Acre A. C.

National Checker Champion Beaten CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-J. B. Hanson, San Francisco, came unberaided to the blennia battle for the American checker championahip yesterday and won his preliminary skirmissh with Hugh Henderson, of Pittsburgh, the present champion.

Hirsch Beats Kansas BUFFALO, N. Y. Jan. 12.—Special Delivery Hirsch outpointed Kid Kansas, of Buffalo, be-fore the Queenabury Athletic Club last night.

TANK MEET AT PENN

Lehmann Adds Three Feet to His

Best Previous Distance in Plunge.

The weekly meet of the swimming team of

the University of Pennsylvania, held in the gymnasium last night, was marked by fast time and thrilling finishes. Captain Shyrock failed to better his mark

in the 100-foot svent, but Lehmann added three feet to his best previous distance in the plunge, Schreiber showed improvement in his diving.

Trenton Still Rushing

CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. Camden ... 18 7 650 Jasper ... 11 10 524 Reading ... 18 8 619 Trenton ... 9 13 409 De Nerl ... 13 9 501 Greystock ... 4 18 200

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.
Trenton continued its triumphant rush in the Eastern League here last night by defeating Jusper by a score of 47 to 26. The locals completely outclassed the champions of last year, having possession of the ball at least three-fifths of the contest and shooting many semarkable feats.

Other Basketball Results

Camden City League-Emerson, 30; Quintex 9; St. Aloysius 30; P. R. F. Y. M. C. A. 22; Lutheran League-Advent, 44; All Saints, 10; Transfiguration, 44; All-Stars, 8 Brotherbood League-Londenhurst, 55; Cham-bers-Wylls, 26; West Hope, 47; Westminster,

on the river.

After the great success with Nickalls' crews met last season an increased amount of spirit and en asm which is shown around the matter in crew an exceptionally large out is expected.

Those who rowed in the home

Those who rowed in the boat when Those who rowed in the boat what feated Cornell in the big interediregatta last spring and who will again this spring are Chickering. Butler, No. 2: Garvin, No. 5: Men (captain), No. 6: R. W. Littleton, Marcy, stroke, and Forster, cornelled the captain of the c forced to retire on account of

Of last year's freshmen, Nickala counting mostly on Woll, the former trai High School star, who rowed is and Kayle, who rowed No. 5. Last rejuntor varsity is intact. With the

junior varsity is intact. With the dance of material and with Vivian a diance of material and with Vivian alls for a coach, the likelihood of respivania having a winning crew this son is very bright.

It has just been announced that I Townsend, who has acted as chairmed the Rowing Committee for the pair the Rowing Committee for the pair has resigned from that position encount of its interfering with his positional duties, and that R. Howard brey, who rowed on that fames brey, who rowed on that famous which did so well at Henley in 130, act as chairman for the coming a This committee has been active in

at Philadelphia.

May 1—Annapolis varsity, junior as
and freshmen, at Annapolis.

May 8, Childa' Cup race—Princate,
lumbia and Penn, at Princeton (subjeapproval of Princeton faculty).

May 15 or 21 (not yet decided)—Amer
Henley, at Philadelphia

Henley, at Philadelphia.

June 28 - Intercollegiate regata, oughkeepsie, July 4—People's regatta, at Philade

There is a possibility of the crew ing to San Francisco for the national gatta at the exposition.

McNichol Big Five Booked Brotherhood All-Stars downed Collingswood, 49 to 22.

North House scored a 30 to 14 victory over spokane, while the Spokane second won from North House second 25 to 23.

West Philadelphia won from Delmar in a Central Philadelphia League game by 60 to 14. St. Michael's defeated St. Stephens by 45 to 14 and Advocate forfeited to Third Baptist in Germantown Church League games.

Parkway defeated Warwick in an exciting Midget League game by 15 to 14. St. Elizabeth forfeited to Viola, then won an exhibition game by 21 to 11.

Oxford defeated West York 28 to 22, while Fritisth Baptist won from First Dutch by 20 to 11, in Northwest Church League games. forward forward

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Afficavits thit ball players under contract under the tional agreement were traded for day among the documents flied yesterday is Federal Court in support of the Federal Court is support of the Federal Agranst organized baseball.

Mordecal Brown, former Chicago Nat pitcher, submitted an affidavit concerns dog transactions.

Former Three-cushion Champion Dies LAPATETTE, Ind., Jan. 12.—Parker A. Byers, one time three-cushion billiard champion of the world and an associate of Jacob Echaefer, George Slosson and Frank Ives, is dead at his home here, aged S. Re had played professional billiards for 45 years.

Dunleavy Defeats Levy Easily
Charles Dunleavy, of Scranton, better known
as "Pittsburgh Charley", displayed remarkable form in proceed bilitard match with Mos
Levy last night at the Caston billiard room,
defeating the former Paliadelphia champion,
150 to 96,

Cooler Wins in 75 Innings INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan 12 - Harry Soler, of this city defeated Jesse Lean, of Phicago, 50 to 48, in a 75-inning Interstate Three-cushion Billiard League match here

McCourt Three-cushion Victor

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12.—Charles Mc-cort, of Pittsburgh, last night defeated Ed-ard Helm, of this city, 50 to 48, in a 88-in-ing Interstate Three-cushion Billiard League

Feds After "Cozy" Dolan CHICAGO. Jan. 12.—Lee Offagee, who re-cently left the St. Louis club, of the National League to assume the management of the Breaklyn Federals, was in Chicago yeaterday attempting to sign "Coay" Doian, outfolder, with the St. Louis club, and Marty McHals, a pitcher, with the New York Americans.

Ban Johnson Summoned CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Ban Johnson, American League president, and Charles A. Comissey, head of the White Sox, were simmoned yea-terday to appear before Judge minimoned yea-terday to appear before Judge sawwer to the "Federal Court on January 20 to answer to the "trust" charges filed by the Federal League. Shugrue After Welsh

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—It is the intention of Pete Pittagerald, manager of Joe Shugrue, to force Freddie Welsh into a decisive contest with his charge, following the Shugrus-Cross bout Wednesday night at Madison Square

# NICKALLS CALLS OUT CANDIDATES FOR PENN CREW

Good Material Gives Proise for Winning Red and Blue Fours and Eigh Schedule Is Arrangel

Coach Vivian Nickalls, of the D sity of Pennsylvania crew, issued by call for candidates yesterday atter Both varsity and freshman aspirants to report in the rowing room of the nasium tomorrow between 1 and 1 od to sign up. The following day the reindoor work on the rowing machi-

The 16 old machines, which are The 16 old machines, which are being set up in the sym, have all being the summer months by "Bea" as ceach of the West Philadelphia in School crew. Nickalls has Juni ceight new machines from spale which he expects to be delivered in a which he expects to be delivered in a days. These will enable him to hen the number of candidates working at time and to retain a greater number he more promising men before going on the river.

the winter and has arranged the ing races for the crews:
April 3-Yale varsity and junior at Philadelphia.

Senator McNichol's Big Five will op-t. Augustine's Catholic Club backets, ext Saturday night in the latter's and orth Lawrence street. It is proba-J. McNichol. guard Wish D. McNichol. guard Wish Manager Martin Foley, of St. Aug wants to book games with all first-class paring a fair guarantee, having halls in sylvania, New Jersey or Delaware.

Players Traded for Dogs

St. Paul Club Still Unseld ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12.—That to of the St. Paul American Association by Club to local capitalists may yet be comated was the report current in Scircles here yesterlay. Exect to st negotiations with local investors can the present owner. Glorge E. Lenson statement.

Indoor Course Opens The finishing touches were made on thole indoor golf course on the fourth the limited huiding yesterday, and ining it will be thrown open to the pulsar our maneaus were announced for set sournaments were announced for next one for professionals only and the co-amaleurs.

Camp's Successor Named NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.—8 Robert N. Corwin has been named as representative on the University Athe-sociation for the coming year, succeeding er Camp, according to announcement et Yale by Captain A. D. Wilson, of co-sult team.

Soccer Player Breaks Let ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Jan. Il-merer, of the Melrose A. C. broke his accer, game with the P. H. B. Y. I. of Philadelphia, which the former geals to 1. Kammerer was injured in rush.

Penn to Meet Yale Tonight The Penn basketball squad, handed Jourdet and Captain Seelhach fleading Terminal at 2 o'clock too noon for New Haven, where they dribbles with the Elis tonight.

TONIGHT—TONIGHT—TONIGH Fairmount A. C. Marcus William GREAT MIDDLEWEIGHT CONT TOMMY COLEMAN VS. BILLY M

